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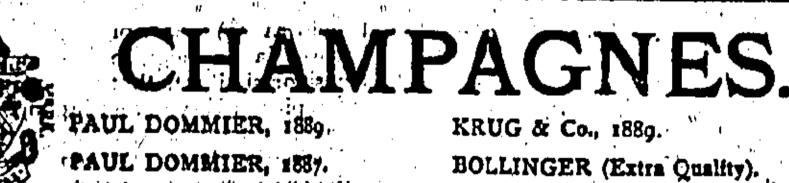
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COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1864.

CHAREHOLDERS In the above Company The requested to Ramiab the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending aist. December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributions may be arranged. Returns not vendered prior to the 30th day of November next will be adjusted by the Company. and so CLAIME or ALTERATIONS will be inbeequently admitted.

JARDINE MATHESON & Co. General Managers, HOMORONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LD. Honglong, 31st October, 1805. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1894.

ONTRIBUTORS of PREMIA kie kirchy requested to send in to this Office a LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending of PROPIT for that year to be PAID as BONUS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 10th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent CLAIMS or ALTERATIONS will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAB. B. COUGHTRIE, MUG LOT Secretary. " Hongkong, 1st November, 1895. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FINAL BONUS of SIX Per Cent. on CONTRIBUTIONS and a Dividend of

CANTON, LIMITED.

WELVE DOLLARS per Share for the Year 1894, ill be PAYABLE on THURSDAY, the 31st stant WARRANTS, may, be had on application at OFFICE of the SOCIETY on and after that

By Order of the Board,

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4 approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of Association of the "Company to the exclusion of all the "existing Articles or Regulations thereof," Dated the 14th November, 1805. SHEWAN & Co.

General Managers. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY. LIMITED.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.

the one before the Court, and that it was

intended to cause ships' officers to exercise

great vigilance so as to prevent the

Farmer being defrauded by the Chinese

employed on board ship. He held that

from the nature of the place of conceal-

ment some of the officers must have

been aware of its presence, or, at least,

If they were not, they should have been.

For these reasons he pressed for a heavy

penalty egainst the master. Counsel

for Captain Unsworth, on the other hand,

contended that the mere finding of oplum

on the ship was no evidence that the ship

was being used to "convey" the oplum,

Ordinance," and he further contended

that it was not intended to apply the

sections of the Ordinance in the manner

desired by the Farmer. Judgment was

reserved by his Worship, whose decision

will doubtless be awaited with much

The telegraphic intelligence, emanating

from Tokio and published in another

column, that so far as regards Japan

and the Great Powers the difficuties

naturally gave rise to have been settled,

distinctly satisfactory as far as it goes.

But what does it amount to? Does i

mean that the war-clouds which have

been hanging over the political horizon in

the north ever since the Three Powers

to Japan have been dispelled for

ever, and that there is little likelihood

of another eruption in the volcanie

so, but—and it is a big but—the bitte

patch-work peace will, we fear, merel

have the effect of putting off the evi

day. The fact is that the policy

peace; the proper steps have never been

with powerful and more or less antago

nistic States, into a neutral zone. All the

Great Powers have their game to play

and Korea is treated as a very usefu

know full well that some day some or

hand and act the part of guardian an

tutor, but they cannot make up their

The Three Powers (Germany, Russia)

and France) have, presumably, no desire

to see Japan acquire in the peninsula a

position similar to that which Great Britain

occupies in Egypt, and Japan, on the other

hand, dreads the thought of Russian

domination there. The consequence is that

the prospects of the question being settled

vi ei armis in the not very far distant future

is not a matter which can be considered

guardian of Korea, but if she does

so it must be with the consent of all

sought through the proper channels

Britain and Japan, and would such

a *modus vivendi* be either creditable to o

suffer unpleasant consequences.

as altogether beyond the scope of

the Treaty Powers, not by

minds who should fill that important office.

must, as in Egypt, take the country

cat's-paw, and nothing more. All of them

pursued by the Western Powers

respect of Korea has never made

taken to convert Kores, which

experience of recent years has taught

Peninsular Kingdom? We wish it were

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BIRTHS.

On the 16th November, at Kitanagasa-dorl, Kobe, the wife of J. M. SMITH, of a daughter. On the 18th Inst., at No. 9, Yams, Kobe, the wife of F. W. GOTCH, of a son.

At No. 78A Concession, Kobe, on 18th Inst. W. C. Bonger, a native of Amsterdam, Holland, in his 57th year.

Monakona Welearaph

Hongkong, Thursday, November 28, 1895

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The charge brought against Captain Unsworth master of the steamer Reongwas by the Oplum Farmers at the Police Court to-day merits special notice. Fifty tins of prepared opium were found concealed in the lining of the officers' mess-room, while two tins were found, similiarly concessed, in the second officer's cabin and traces were found behind a removeable panel of the chief officer's quarters, which led the Excise Officers to believe that opium had been concealed there for some time. The ship's officers denied all knowledge of it, while no one could be found on the ship who would admit being custodian of the drug. Under these circumstances the Opium Farmer decided to prosecute the Master of the Keongwai. In section 33 of Ordinance 21 of 1861 (The Prepared Oplum Ordinance) it is set forth that "If any ship shall be used for the importation of or conveyance of any opium in contravention of this Ordinance, master, owners of agents shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one thousand dollars o o o." --Counsel for the Oplum Farmer contended "I that fothis clause was [17 | Inserted to meet just such a case at

(Special to China Gazette.) THE CORONATION OF THE CZAR.

Tokio, November, 21st. The Emperor has deputed H. I. H. Prince Fushimi as Special Envoy to Russia to represent the Japanese Imperial family at the forthcoming ceremonial of the coronation of the Czar.

(From Japanese Papers.) THE WATERWORKS SCANDAL.

Tok'o, November 16th. Messre. Yamanake, Takao and Kasama, o the Tokio Waterworks Standing Committee, and two others were arrested by the police to-day, or to convey it "contrary to the and search made in their houses by the police.

ANOTHER TRANSPORT AGROUND.

TOKIO, November 16th. A vessel named Inahe-mars, which has been under Government charter as a transport stranded in the port of Kelung on the 12th inst. and sustained serious damage. The crew wer taken on board the Shibata-maru.

KOREAN AFFAIRS.

Tokio, November 17th. It is reported that so far av regards Japan and the Powers, matters in Korea have been settled amicably. The United States Minister is believed to have exercised his good offices on behalf of Japan.

TOKIO, November 18th. It is reported here that as the result of t' conference held by the Foreign Ministers at Seoul, the Japanese representive was informed i-that-Japan-was-considered-reponsible-for-the recent dmaute. It was therefore proposed that the Tal Won Kun should resign his appointment as Regent and that Japan should guarantee the inviolability of the King's Palace and the safety of the foreign residents at Seoul by replacing the Kunranial by Japanese soldlers. It is expected that the Japanese Government will give instructions to this effect to Mr. Komura, Japanese Charge d'Afficeres at Seoul, after Count Inouye's return to Japan.

It is believed that Count Incure, now returning to Japan from Kores, will be again dispatched to Scoul after he has made a report to the home Government regarding recent affairs. Should he not return, some influential statesman will be surrounded, like Switzerland, for instance. sent in his place.

THE LIAOTUNG INDEMNITY.

TOKIO, November 18th. A telegram was received by the Foreign Department, last night from the Japanese Minister in London to the effect that the Chinese Minister had paid over to the Japanese Minister the sum of £4,035,147 is. 18d., being the extra indemnity for the retrocession of Lisotung.

THE WITHDRAWAL FROM LIAOTUNG Tokio, November 18th, An official disputch regarding the payment of

indemnity in lieu of the retrocession of the Liaotung peninsula having reached the Govern ment, the Headquarters will shortly issue instructions concerning the withdrawal of the troops. RETURN OF THE BODYGUARD.

HIROSHIMA, November 18th.

The Commanding Staff of the Imperial Bodyguard arrived at Ujing at 10 o'clock this morning from Formess. The number of officers and men is about 200. Chamberlain Hirohata politics of the day. Japan has, apparently, delivered the Imperial Message of congratulation, the best right to become tutor and to which Major-General Kawamura replied.

CHOLERA ON A TRANSPORT. HIROSHIMA, November 18th

Some of the latter would doubtless The Tosa-maru, which has arrived at Ujin give their consent to-morrow if it were from Formosa with 1,776 soldiers of the Body. guard division, is detained at Ninoshima owing but would Russia do so? If she would to the outbreak of cholers among the soldiers as the price of the peaceful occupation on board. of Port Arthur, would that sult Great

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expedient for the Celestial Empire? China THE China Gazzite hears that Mr. Detring seems inclined to agree to anything and everything proposed by Russia, but China and his family are leaving Tientsin shortly for will yet have to learn that as things go it Europe. the world nowadays she cannot do just a

she pleases with her own territory? She WANG CHIH-CHUN, ex-Special Envoy to Russia is bound to study to a certain extent the has returned to Hupeh to assume duty s interests of her neighbours, or in the end Financial Commissioner of that province.

To-MORROW afternoon, at the Happy Valley, We learn from a telegram published in a "F" Company, R.B. will meet "A" Company, in Seoul have notified the Japanese envoy Football Challenge Cup. Kick-off at 415.

that Japan is considered responsible for the recent massacre in the King's palace, Mr. Chinds, the Japanese Consul-General s and that they have insisted on the TA Shanghal, has been appointed to act as cons Won Kun resigning the Regency which for the newly opened ports of Hangchow the Japanese obtained for him. Tha Soochow, Shashi and Chungking,

is a step in the right direction. It I unfortunate, however, that that arch-cont A cricket match will be played to-more spirator is still at liberty to concoct further between the Garrison Staff and No. 35 Coy mischief. He should be removed from R.A., at Happy Valley. Play commences at Korea altogether; but if so, who is to have 12.30, and the following will bat for the R.A.;—custody of this precious patriot? Here Lieuts. Davies and Buzzard, C.S.M. Gould, again the question of guardianship comes Commences at in with the same well-nigh insuperable Sergts. Smith, Wells, and Iggo, Gunr. Lewis, difficulties to be overcome before any. Wykes, Herbert and Coombes, and Bombr. satisfactory conclusion can be arrived at. Sampson,

Alas! Twas ever thus since the Western, Powers in 1883 negotiated treaties of Espire the many denials of the success of amily and commerce with the King of the Mahommedan rebellion, and assertions that Great Korea. Death may rid the worldit has spent its force, the native papers at Shangof the Tai Won Kun, but unfortunatelyhal report that the movement, so far from being there is little hope of the "bone ofsuppressed, is actually spreading, and that ten contention" in . Eastern Asia beingcities and towns have been destroyed in Kansuh. dissolved in any such summary manner. It is, says the China Gosette of the 22nd instant, further reported from Peking that General Tung. on reaching Helan, attacked the rebels position S. but was badly defeated, since which the rebellion has made great headway,

REUTER'S MESSAGES THE following from the N. C. Daily News ye TEViceroy Chang's long-talked-of railway schemes is THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION IN T Interesting: - Mr. Shen Tun-ho, an English speaking official belonging to the Nanking Viceregal LONDON, November 26th. Fifty foreign war-ships are assembled in the staff, arrived at Shanghai on the 20th inst. in order to direct the survey of the proposed rail-

way line between Shanghai and Soochow. In PROSPECTS IMPROVING IN TURKEY, order to prepare the efficials and people along The situation in Turkey is generally improving the proposed line of survey, and prevent ill Asia Minor is quiet and a better feeling is mmours by ignorant mischief-makers, Mr. apparent on the European Bourses. Huang, the Shanghal magistrate, has sent TURKEY AND THE GUARD-SHIPS. .. | courier to the magistrates of the cities of Chi-It is understood that the Powers are likelysting (Kahding), Haingyang, Tsingp'e, K'unshan' to insist on the doubling of the guard-ships at Osinsas), and Chenyang, apprising them of

Constantinople notwithstanding the objectionside matter. The fidees belonging to this

saised by the Porte. by Mr. Huang on THE ARMENIAN MASSACRES. purveying party in the Shanghai district. lost their lives in the recent magainers.

LEVANT.

Levant, including eighteen British.

LORD Wolseley, in an Army Order on his IT is said that Lieutenant Peary, the leader of assuming the command on the 1st fostant, stated | the Arctic expedition which recently returned that he will endo your to maintain the great traditions of the Army, forther the well-belog of convinced from his observations that Greenland the soldler, and encourage the progress required | is an island, and not a peninsula connected with by the increasing advance of warlike appliances a polar continent, as has been supposed. and military knowledge.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Penang Gazette enquiring whether the subscriptions from Penang. | board, had suddenly disappeared while on a to the Grace testimonial fund, now closed, have been acknowledged. The Editor in reply says: -"We understand that rather over \$30 has been subscribed, and the list is now going -tound Province Wellcaley for further subscrip- at the Japanese Consulate this morning we tion." The Stratts Times adds :- "This were very courteously informed by the Consulmoney might go to the Tom Morris testimonial that news of her safe arrival in Ujina has Instead."

MR. SAMUEL Clemens (Mark Twain) was entertained recently at the Cathedral Hotel | connexion with the electric railway at School Melbourne, by the Journalists' Institute, Mr. R. S. V. Winter, of the Herald, presided, and Mr. Taverner, Minister for Agriculture, Mr Foster, Minister for Mines, and Messrs. Deakin and Fox, Ms. P., were present. Mr. J. L. Dow, vice-president, proposed Mark Twain's health to which the guest responded with a side-splitting speech on "Shams." The entertainment day. included contributions by many talented

professionals and amateurs.

THE Japanese troupe at present performing ! Bangkok will probably have formed a rather curious notion of Siamese police and of Siamese contracts, says the Stam Free Press. 1. The performers hired their present pitch near the Palace at the rate of 20 Ticals a day. It appears that lately not a single policeman was in the vicinity of the tents, and taking advantage of this opportunity for mischlef the crowd began to cut openings in the tents with knives and to artack two Indian watchmen who endeavoured to prevent them. It is asserted that several of Slam's land forces were conspicuous in the work of desiruction.

THE Japanese have, says Kobe paper, not yet given up the interesting question as to how Lir Yung-in escaped from Formosa. One of the vernacular papers reveals the secret. The story is that a foreign steamer, arrived at Amoy on the 22nd ult., bringing about 400 Chinese soldiers from Formoss, and about 600 Chinese civilians, men and women. Liu Yung-fu was among them. When the steamer left Formesa she was stopped by the Japanese was ships and a strict search was made for the Black Flag leader, but it proved fruitless. Liu, appears, had shaved off his moustache, and while the Japanese were looking for him he was hiding in a coal bunker !

THE pearl robbery case, over which a coolie was lately convicted at the Seislons and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, has taken another form. The Police have obtained new evidence tending to prove that the statement of the accused was nearer the truth than at first supposed. The hair-dresser, Feng Ah Tien, whom he mentioned, was before the Police Magistrate this morning, charged with giving false information to the pawnbrokers when she obtained a loan on the pearls. Mr. Robinson appeared for the prosecution, Mr. Reece for the defense, and Mr. Hastings was watching the case on behalf of the owners of the pearls. Mr. Reece objected to the charge being gone into by the Police Magistrate. while Mr. Robinson quoted section and Ordinanco to prove the matter should be heard in the Police Court. His Worship finally adjourned the case until Wednesday at 2 p.m., allowing ball in the sum of \$100 in the meantime.

THE City Hall to-day has been in a state of confusion, dezens of coolies, under the direction of the Decoration Committee of the St. Andrew's Society, being bushly engaged in turning." into an exquisita ball-room wherein to do conour to Scotla's patron Saint. As then to-day, the verandahs were already closed spanese paper that the Foreign Ministers R.B. in the second round for the Hongkong in with mats, which were being rapidly hidden under flags and banners, Pictures, flags and emblems were being crected, floors polished, tables laid, and all being made ready for to-morrow night. Some eight hundred guests have signified their intention of being present and the committee feel confident that the forthcoming ball will be the success of the year The arrangements for supper and refreshments have been entrusted to Messrs. Madar & Farmer which is sufficient of itself to guarantee the ability with which this department will be carried out. Everything gives promise that huge success will be scored.

THE following from the Kobs Herald should prove

of interest to all who are watching closely the course of events in the Far East :- A letter sent to the Yomfuri by the friend of a correspondent who recently paid a visit to Viadivostock." contains a somewhat remarkable statement. The writer says that en routs to Vladivostock he landed at G:nsan, and while there he learned hat an officer of a certain Power (Russia evidently meant) was in the interior of Hamklongdo with about twenty soldiers under him. Like a true Japanese patrict, the correspondent determined to make an investigation, so be fourneyed to the place where the officer and soldiers were staying and endeavoured ascertain the officer's intentions. officer, who appears to have mistaken his interlocutor for a Japanese official, immediately showed a passport permitting him and his with the feelings of his Government with respect men to travel to Seoul. From the natives round about, however, the correspondent learned that the officer and soldiers had been in the neigh- Ambassador. "The siruggle between the two bourhood for two months, and had been engaged Powers," concludes the Prench writer, "has thus surveying. If this news be true, it most been transferred almost exclusively to Asia : scarcely be pointed out that it is of the very gravest moment. General is slinated at the head of the bay known as Port Lasses Lunen leslich the Russians are believed to have cast divious eyes for some years, as it would form an admir-Thursday last and ordered to make everything able terminus for the Trans-Siborian rallway. Armenian estimates state that 40,000 victimatedy within their respective wards for the Confirmation or contradiction of the news will be awaked with great interested interestances l alwaye a virtue?

from the extreme north-cast_of_Greenland,_li

IT was reported_last_night_that_the_Japanese transport Talwas Mary, with 142 troops on voyage from Takow and nearing Amoy lighthouse. This occurred about 9 p.m. of the 16th, and as she had not been heard of since much anxiety was felt for her safety. Upon enquiry been received.

An extraordinary accident occurred recently in Falls (New York State). An Italian employed in the generating shed misjudged some wires that he was handling and received the full current at his wrists, the force represented amounting to 1,700 volts. He was buried som distance, and was believed to be dead. Several doctors succeeded, however, in restoring him to consciousness, and although rather seriously burt he was able to resume work later in the

A CHINAMAN named Liu Yu. 37 years of age, of Sakae-machi, Kobe, who was sentenced to one year's major imprisonment last year, on October -30th,--on--a--charge--of--smoking--oplum,--wasliberated a few days ago, but as the imprisonment appears to have been considered insufficient to reform his habits he was ordered to leave the country. Another Chinaman named Chin Untel, 24 years of age, was also deported on the same day. He was sentenced in August to two months' major imprisonment, six months' police surveillance, and a fine of seven yes, on a charge of purchasing stolen goods.

A CORRESPONDENT of a Bangkok contemporary gives a quaint instance of a literal obedience to judicial obiter dictum." A bankrupt was roing through the Court for the second time, when it was discovered that after his previous fallure he had paid twenty shillines in the pound, and the Official Receiver jokingly declared that he ought to be put under a glass case. On his next examination, accordingly, there was handed in a crystal pyramid, on which appeared an inscription setting forth that it was the gift of three creditors who had been paid in full. It is not surprising to hear that the bankrupt was disposed to regard the Receiver's remark as a very poor excuse for the glass.

THUS the Kobs Chronicle of the 18th instant :-"We learn on the best authority that the telegram with regard to Port Arthur which has caused so much excitement in Europe was not forwarded by the regular correspondent of the Times at Hongkong. It need hardly be pointed out that this places a very different complexion on the matter, as news of this character from an anonymous sender must necessarily lose the authority that would otherwise have attached to it." The Times recently stated that its correspondent bad probably been misled been as regards the approaches to Port Athur by land and sea. Meaning, of course, it was satisfied that Russia had obtained permanent access to it either by land or by sea, which is apparently a distinction without a difference.

THE Times published the other day a letter from Count Tolsfol, the celebrated Russian author and social reformer, to which the charges the Russian Government with the persecution of certain religious sects which have been officially characterised as fanatical. The Russian Governi ment bave, Count Tolstol declares, sent over 20,000 of the "spiritual combatants " as exiles to the Caucasus, have expelled from Russia altogether 4to families, and have imprisoned hundreds of members of the secis, while females of the faith have been brutally violated by officials. The only excuse offered for the presecution, violence, and brutality with which these people are treated is, Count Tolstoi declares, that, being fanatics in religion, they have renounced their civil duties, and are consequently not entitled to civil rights.

Thus the Sydney Telegraph of 23rd ullimo :--Youki, an old Japanese diver, to-day entered the house of Mrs. Tommy Japan (of Thursday Island) the widow of the Japanese who won Tattersall's £20,000 Carbine sweep some years ago, and fired a revolver at her. The bullet broke her arm, and entered her body below the apex of the heart. Youki then went to a Japanese boarding-house, owned by Fugita Tatsu. who was laying asleep, and fired the revolver close to his body, the bullet coming out behind the shoulder. Yoski then shot himself dead. Both the victims are now in the hospital in a precarious condition. The doctor is unable to locate the position of the bullets in the woman Japan's body. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause of the attempted murder of the woman. and the fact that Fugita Tatsu held a garnlahee over Yoski's wages is supposed to have caused ill-eeling between them. Yorki was an aged man, and a heavy dilnker, but he was never considered dangerous by the Japanese residents. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Japan, who has resided at Thursday Island over to years, and is a quiet, inoffensive woman.

A CORRESPONDENT of our Shangbal morning contemporary, writing from Paris under date itth ultimo, says :- The ex-diplomatist who writes in the Figure under the nom de plume of "Whist," attaches considerable importance to the transfer of Sir Nichalas O'Conor to Petersburg. He regards it as a proof that, in Lord Saliabury's opinion, the principal ground of contention between England and Russia is no longer in the Balkans but in the Far Rust. The eyes of the Foreign Office are fixed on China and Japan, and on the consequences of the Franco-Russo-German understanding. Nicholas O'Conor, who concluded the arrangement relative to Tibet, signed the treaty of protectorate over Burms, served at Peking both as First Secretary and Minister, and is supposed to understand the European Eastern question, is, the French writer thinks, better acquainted than any other English diplomatist to Russia and better fitted than anyone to estimate their real significance. Hence his transfer to St. Petersburg with the title of but, in view of the padence which characterises the policy of Lord Salisbury, their rivalry will not at once assume an active character. It pretty; well known in London that Russia is quite able to copy with her adversaries, and, if necessary, to carry the war into the enemy's country. If the English are obstrate, the Russians are patient. Obstinacy la sometimes a fault, whereas patience, backed up by force, is

IMPORTANT OPIUM CASE.

MASTER'S LIABILITY At the Magistracy this afternoon, before Mr. Unsworth, the master of the British steamship | field .- China Gazette. Keongwal, was charged with unlawfully using his vessel for the conveyance of prepared oplum

contrary to the Prepared Oplum Ordinance. Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for the prosecution and Mr.-H.-E.-Pollock for the defendant. After some little discussion as to the form of the charge, which was finally stated in the above form,

Mr. Dennis said:—The facts of the case, as I shall prove, are substantially these On the 28th of October, in consequence of information by had received, Police Constable Langley and a party of excise officers went on board of the steamer Keongwai, a Scottish Oriental steamer trading between Swatow Bangkok, and went into the cabin of the chief officer. They removed some panelling which was newly painted, after being screwed in place, but there they found nothing but traces of oplum, f.e., paper, etc. They then went to the cabin of the second officer, and from behind a similar panelling to that found in the chief officer's room they took, two tins of prepared onlum, containing to tacks weight of oplum each. In the adjoining room, which runs across the ship from the port to the starboard alleyway, and is used as a mess-room by the officers, they found similar panelling in three places in one place they found 23 tins, in another place 25 tine and in another place 2 tins of prepared oplum, each containing to teels weigh of oplum. Mr. Dennys submitted that when these facts were proved the captain was liable, under section 33 of Ordinance 21 of 1891, which reads "If any ship shall be used for the importation, landing, moving or conveying of any oplum in contravention of this Ordinance, the owners, master or agents thereof shall be liable to a penalty no exceeding one thousand dollars." Proof of the oplum being there was sufficient, unless th master could prove that it was not then with the connivance of any of the ship! officers, crew, or servants, and counsel submitted that from the nature of the places where the oplum was found this would be impossible to prove.

The evidence of P.C. Langley, who made the search, was then heard. He testified to the facts as set out in the opening statement. The search and selzure was likewise explained by Chinese excise-efficer. An opium tester from the Farmer stated that the optum was not prepared at the oplum Farm berg. It was admitted by counsel that Captain Unsworth was master of the stramer Keo-gwal, and that vessel was more than 60 tons buiden.

Mr. Dennys asked for a severe penalty, as these ships were constantly running into this port, and as the evidence of the seizure showed these cabins must have been used for this purpose. The object of the Ordinance was to prevent smuggling by Chinese, and section 3 was put in so that in case no one could found to claim the oplum, the master of the ship could be made liable. For this reason he asked

for the full fine and the forfeiture of the oplum. Mr. Pollock held that there was no evidence to show that Capt. Unsworth knew of the opium being there, or that he used the ship for the conveyance of the oplum. After reviewing all the points of the case and the provisions of the Ordinance, he contended again, that there was no evidence to prove that the Captain was using the ship for the "conveyance of opium against the provisions of the Ordinance " and therefore he asked that the case against the master be dismissed.

His Worship: I have very little doubt my own mind what my decision will be. but considering the importance of the case I prefer to think over it. I will reserve judgment and let you know when I will deliver it.

A charge against the second officer, of being in possession of two tins of prepared opium, and having them concealed in his cabin, contrary to section o of the Ordinance, was then gone into. The same evidence was heard, and in this case also judgment was ; eserved.

THE SECOND WOOSUNG

RAILWAY...

Shanghai, November 22nd. a liberal and stimulating treatment with the that the works can be completed for such hamboo effects a speedy change in the minds a sum, - Fairplay. of the people who raise up the time-worn supernatural bogie. It is therefore tolerably certain that the official promoters of the proposed Woosung railway will find none of the opposition from the gentry and country people along the road which the first foreign ploneers had to encounter, but it is quite another point whether the mandarin constructors and managers will work the line, now being surveyed, with success. Hitherto the lines constructed in the north and in Formosa have been pre-eminently unfortunate.

ruinously expensive and miserably worked. Indeed there is little doubt that the North China railway would take the prize for being the worst, the most unpunctual, vexatious, badly kept line in the universe, and owing to the antique pattern of its rolling stock it is .- considering its wast field-one of the most expensive and least efficient in the transport of cargo. This is simply because it is an official undertaking, controlled by mandaria cliques. who run it as they like without consulting their foreign staff. Chinamen can no more run rallways than they can fight ironclads or command armies in the field. It is to be hoped that the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung, who has the short new sailway in hand, will now avoid the mistakes of his colleagues, in the north and the even worse blunders and waste in Formosa. If he takes our advice he will at once abandon the idea of doing the work himself, or by deputy through officials still more ignorant of such matters, but give it into the hands of some competent foreign engineer who will be able to figure out to a fraction the entire cost of build-

ing, and equipping and working the line! We are told that the Vicercy has appointed an officer named Shen Tong-woo to make a survey of the country between Sinza and Woosung, through the districts of Keating, Chinpoo, Kongsang, Sinyang, etc., and that he is to start from Woosung to-day or to-morrow, accompanied by an officer from the Shanghai kiles. Whether this survey will lead to anything definite in the immediate future we cannot say, but that it has been undertaken at all shows that it this part of China at least the edicials are

thinking of reforms: Still, however we may rejoice at the symptom of awakening intelligence, we cannot help recalling the dismal failures which Chang has made of his former great schemes in Central Chins, all of which goes to -Sercombe-Smith, Police Magistrate, Robert | make us doubtful-of-his-success in-a-nearer

> -TRE-NICARAGUA-AND, PANAMA-CANALS.

A special meeting of the Incorporated Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool was held at Liverpool in the early part of last month, when Mr. A. R. Colquboun, M.I.C.E., dellvered an address on "The Prospects of the Niceragua Canal." Mr. Charles M'Arthur presided The chairman stated furlow in her death throcs made a triumphant, that Mr. Colquboun had just returned from s special mission on which he had been sent by the Times to Central America to inquire into I sapid firing of the Centurion had so smashed the respective merits of the Panama and up the Jaur eguiterry, that the French Admiral's Nicaragua Canale. Mr. Colquboun stated that of last chance was to ram and go down with his all the schemes for inter-occanic communication | adversary. At the same time the Charlemagne. the Nicaragua Canal was the only one at present in practical existence. The Panama down on the British ship from the starboard. scheme was," he said, in extremis. The Nicaragua Canal Company was formed a few | guns in one of the turrets, watching the onrush years ago, and in 1893 the financial panic in the of the Jaurdgulberry. He says :-United States stopped the work. The Company then wanted money and applied to the United States Gave ament, and there was now a Bill which had passed the Senate by which seven-tenths of the whole stock, and, amongst and began to fire. Loud along our decks rang other rights, have the right of appointing ten directors out of fifteen. That Bill would go before the House of Representatives early in the next Congress and probably pass. The Canal being then under the control of the United States, it was, he said, most important that this country should see that the waterway was neutralised.

The Nicaragua Canal was, Mr. Colquhoun said, indisputably the very best of the interoceanic projects in Central America. It was immensely favoured by nature : by utilising the huge inland sea of Lake Nicaragua and the river San Juan, the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific, 160 miles, was covered by making an artificial canal of only about 16 miles. The passage of the Canal was estimated to occupy 28 hours. The cost was put down at 20 millions sterling, but he considered that estimate too low. and was of opinion that 30 millions would be nearer the mark. He calculated that about the year 1905, assuming that the Canal would be commenced next year, there would be seven million tons of goods passing through it. An effect of the Canal would be increased facilities of trade with South-western Chins, which offered the finest possible market for English goods. He believed that the Canal would render greater service to the new world than the Sucz Canal' does to the old; that it will bring Japan, China, Australasia, and part of Malaysia nearer to the Atlantic cities of the United States than they are now to England; that it would benefit America in an infinitely greater degree than it would Europe, which would only use the Canal for trade to the Pacific Ilttorals and the South Sea Islands; and that It would stimulate the shipbuilding trade and develop the naval power of the United States. The Canal, Mr. Colquboun stated, would enable America to offer the most serious rivalry to Britain's commercial supremacy that she has yet encountered. A special meeting of the Chamber was afterwards held, when Mr. Colquhoun gave an address on Indo-China. Referring to the preceding statement by Mr

Colquboun that the Panama scheme is in extremis a different story is told by Sir Henry W. Tyler in a letter to the Times from Panama. ir Henry says that the original proposal has been abandoned and that it is at present proposed to construct two large dams, one on the rock, 570 yards long and 165 yards wide at the base, and 38 yards high, across the Upper Chagres river before the Oblico runs into it, and the second, with rock sides, 473 yards long, 220 yards wide at the base, and 27 yards high, across the bed of the Lower Chagres river after it is olned by the Obisco. Two large lakes are thus to boom somewhere near our bows, and a great be formed, the upper lake for supplying the higher and especially the southern portions of the Canal with water, and the lower lake mainly for purposes of the Canal navigation. There are I waterspout all speckled with splinters and pieces to be ten locks so as to enable the Canal to surmount a summit of 160 feet above sea level The oft-repeated rumours about railway The object of these altered proposals is to employ construction in our neighbourhood at last appear I the waters of the Chagres river as a useful ally to be taking some definite shape, and it looks as in providing water at all seasons for a Canal rush and that was all, for every living thing on-If the Chinese efficials meant to try to keep passing over higher levels, in place of attempting such undertakings in their own hands. Those to divertits channel. Sir Henry says that there I terrible blast of our point-blank broadsides. who believe that China is awakening will find I does not seem to be any in uperable difficulty some consolation in the fact that the Chinese in doing this, all that is required being six years | ping and grinding together at every roll, and Government now deliberately proposes to relay of time and £20,000,000 sterling. Fifteen the Woosung railway, which they tore up and miles of the Canal from the Atlantic end destroyed ten years ago. When the foreigners I at Colon and four miles from the Pacific at who constructed that short-lived line first Panama are practically complete, except that began their work, older residents will recollect some additional dredging will be required, the the fierce opposition raised thereto on the depth on the Colon sections, it is stated, varying a wheel-had been blown away, while close by grounds of the outraged fingshut and the from 23 to 28 feet, except at a bar formed near lay a mangled figure in the uniform of a reardesecrated graves of the dead forefathers of the the Atlantic mouth at Mindl. Sir Henry Tyler | Admiral of France. country-people. Now, happily, all that is changed, is convinced that if the present proposals are and fingshul as a potent factor of opposition to carried out the work can be made a success, and all inovation seems to have almost entirely lost the estimate of £10,000,000, he says, appears to its efficacy. Indeed we rarely hear the word be a fair one. He adds that the financial comnow-a-days. Once the officials determine to do binations connected with the new Company in anything the ancient bugbear of all foreign France are no doubt sufficiently powerful to smashed by torpedoes stern and stem, and in a schemestakes wing forthwith, and if it does not | provide the necessary funds if they are convinced

A YANKEE NEWSPAPER RECORD

the American papers after the recent yacht race were funny reading. For head-lines introducing the report of the result of the contest, the Plorida Times-Union published at Jacksonville,

would be hard to beat :--VALKYRIE III. VAMOSED.

TIRED OF BRING LICERD BY THE YANKER THE BRITISHER TURNED TAIL AND FLED. FLEW THE WHITE FEATHER.

Went Down to the Line, but Turned Back and Allowed Devember to 🕆 WIN BY DEFAULT.

DEAD SORE IS DUNRAVEN. COULDN'T GET THE CUP. AND NOW COMPLAINS THAT HIS BOAT WAS TREATED UNFAIRLY.

'E THINKS HIT'S HAWFUL 'A"D FOR IM TO CROSS THE HOCEAN HAND FOR THE BALLY YANKERS TO WIM HEVERY SINGLE RACE,

BUT NO ONE MINDS THE

BRITISHER. FOR HE HAD A FAIR SHOW, AND THE BEST WON-THE REASON DUNRAVEN HAD NO SHOW WAS SIMPLY BECAUSE THE VALKYRIE COULDN'T SAIL WITH THE DE-FEMDER-SO WE'LL KEEP THE CUP, AND THE AMERICAN MAGLE WILL SCREAM WITH LAUGHTER AS THE BRITISH LION ROADE IN ENVIOUS

RACE—STORY OF

THURSDAYS

THE NAVAL WARFARE OF THE

an-imaginary-Picture-Of-A-Great-

"In Longman's Magazine Mr. James Eastwick concludes his spirited description of the naval battle of the future, which, he holds, will be decided by the introduction of the automaticgun. I noticed last month his new Centurion. and how she behaved herself. He continues the navrative in the Ottober number, and makes the Centurion smash, single-handed, a French squadron of three ironclads and one cruiser. The story is full of passages of lurid vigour. It quotes the following passage of how the Ceneffort against two French fronclads, the Charlemagns and the Jaureguiberry. The which had been very severely maimed, steamed The writer is on the Centurion in charge of the AN ATTEMPT TO RAM. The other was drawing up at full speed.

point of her ram lifting amid the foam round her the U.S. Government would give a guarantee bows as she rose on the swell. She was but five on the whole work, and retain an interest of cables off. We laid fair on that advancing ram | 2054-Wing Cheung Lung v. Ching the cry, "Ready away, boarders." A torpedo or two from the enemy flashed away somewhere. or at least I was told so afterwards-at the moment I had neither eyes nor cars for anything but that sharp stem . Through the blinding rain and spray, through the incresant flame from the great muzzles in front of me, I watched it draw nearer and nearer, the white smother around her now flying before the gale, now leaping up in columns of spray and smoke from our bursting shell; would she touch us or not? Now she was within three cables. she lifted her forefoot clear out of the water as she rose on a glant billow, and as she lifted it I saw two shots strike just by the point of her ram. She dipped on the instant, and as quick as thought we were ready again waiting for her to rise on another wave, but now the faltered and swerved; and then she seemed to rise higher than before. Crash went our shells into that rising bow, and still it faltered and rose: then I saw what was happening, and asked leave through the telephone to cease firing on the sinking ship. Answer there was none, but the howling of the wind and sea, and the shrill rattle-rattle of some machine guns in the foretopy of the sinking foe. Now she swung round head to sea, and nearly broadside on, short cable's length off, heeling heavily over towards us, and raising her bows high in the air. We could see her crew crowding her shattered decks, and tumbling in heaps into her scuppers; and as we tossed on the seas we seemed to look sight down into the black vortex closing round her, ... There was a roar as of bursting bollers; a murky torrent of water and ashes spouted up through her funnels, then the waves rolled over her in an angry swirl, and the great ship was gone.

We were rolling on the edge of that swirl in a way that threatened to have the guns off their sides. I was singing out to secure them with the electric brakes when a voice shouted. "Look out, sir, she's right aboard us! " I turn at the word, and sure enough, through the driving scud, close on our starboard loomed the huge shadow of the Charlemagne.

word. Alas! it was easily said, but as for the ship she was like a log, and what a time it seemed before the guns came round! At THE China Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Ninglast we got ours round, and all four swept her point blank almost at the same minute. She swerved and faltered; again the roar of the great guns and the crash and and at Hongkong on or about the 26th idem. rattle of the bursting shell thundered out together. There was a shock and a hollow column of water spouted up, flooding every hing forward. Again the great guns roated; there was another shock, this time astern, and another of plating; then somehow or other the two ships

fell on board each other, broadside on, In another minute-every man that could move was on her decks. It was just one jump and her seemed to have been slain or stunned by the The two ships were fast to each other, thum-

swaving about in a fashion that might make both of them breach to at any moment. I tried to find some steering gear on board the prize : the only thing that I could discover was the stump of a bluracle and the supports from which

AVTER THE BATTLE. The havor wrought by the shells was terrible. The Charlemagne had no scoper been boarded and captured than it was discovered that the Centurion was fast sinking. She had been few minutes she went to the bottom. The Charlemagne was hardly in better plight, and it

was with great difficulty that she was patched up so as to keep affoat until she reached Gibraltar. The first thing to be done was to find some means of controlling her helm; clearly the steer-As the Westmiuster Gazette remarks, some of lug-gear on deck was past hope, so I went below, into a state of things which surpassed my wildest dreams. Not a gun was left serviceable throughout. In Foochow the American man-ofbetween decks; nine-tenths of her crew had been blown into every shape into which "high" explosive can twist and shatter human flesh and bone ; her main and battery decks were smashed into great holes, even the beams being wrenched and twisted; her sides were in some places rent, in others blown away altogether; and though her belis seemed fairly whole, her protective deck was cut through in many places by the heads or splinters of shell. Through her torn sides the heavy seas were flooding her every moment, and great masses of water were finding

their way into her hold. I cannot, of course, express any opinion as to the merits or possibilities of Mr. Eastwick's new Centueton with its automatic guns fired from below the water-line. There is no doubt, however, that he has given a very vivid picture of what at any moment may become a ghastly reality.

WHAT NAVAL WARFARE IS EVEN NOW. Blackwood's Magasine published a description of "The Battle of Yalu," which may be read as a complement to the imaginary account of the battle of the future. The correspondent says that the Chinese artillery fire was very bad, As for the Chinese guns, there were only three heavy shells on board the whole Chinese ficet when it went into action, and only fourteen smaller shells to each gun. Of the three heavy shells, two were fired away by the Chinese gunners without results; the third was fired by fingship, which killed and wounded forty-air men. Japanese fire was centered on the torpede rooms, The three Russian cruisers said to be bound which in future will have to be put below water. I forthe Far East are abnost certain to be three The advantage of smokeless powder is another of the following feer, all of which have, says the lesson of the fight. If it had not been for the Straks Pres Press, been named as about to foreigners on board the Chinese ships, and come to the Pacific station;especially von Hanneken, there would have been | Calhertel 77, Matthewile, 2st class, 10,180 no fight at all) yet the men, copecially the teas; 15,000 hat sight sight knots, 500 tons coal

one of them at least-a torpedo gunner, who | 8 6-pdr. Qr., and 6 machine guns, went into the torpedo room when the ship was on fire and undid the charged heads on the fitted of doing anything if they are properly 4 17-mm. do., and 2 machine guns.

torpedoes, carrying them out of dauger at the risk of his life—seems to show they are capable led.-Review of Reviews. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE SUPREME COURT.

(Before His Honour Mr. Justice Wise.) November 28th. The following is the Hearing Paper for

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Friday, November 20th. 2003-To U Chan v. Lo Kwal Shang ... 2004 - Cheung Fun v. Mrs. Ricco 2007-The Wing Tak Firm v. Wong Li Sam..... 864.00 2025-Kwan Tal v. Danenberg & Co. 2043-Lai Tong v. Lam Tan Chiu & another

135 00 2045—C. G. Cleverly v. Danenberg & Co. 2046-Cheng In Ting v. An U allas Wo Hing Lan 239.58 Every record we could see more clearly the red 2040-The H.K. Printing Press v. Danenberg & Co. -Yuct : Ting 2055-Leung Shun Ting v. A Chaves 1 126.00 2017-Cheung Kun Yau v. The H. K.

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2001-Man Fuk v. Ylu Ying POLICE COURT.

Twenty-nine coolies were charged this morning with being abroad without passes. One man known to the police was fined \$1, others with no excuse were fined \$t. each, and evidently innocent breaches of the Ordinance were punished with only to cents fine. Ten hawkers who committed breaches of the Markets Regulations were subjected to fines. For petty Insceny one month's imprisonment was given in two cases, and for theit of a gliver watch four months was the period. Two sets of chair coolies were fined \$2 each for rushing at passengers.

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SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: French (Oxus) to-morrow. Indian (Chelydra) to-morrow. English (Rosetta) 30th inst. American (*Evandala*) and prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 4th prox. American (Peru) 8th prox.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Embress of Taban arrived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. " Hard over; continue, the firing," was the to-day, and left that port at 4 p.m. for Hongkong, vid Shanghai.

chow, from Glasgow, Manchester and Liverpool, passed the Canal this morning, and may be considered due at Penang on or about the 16th prox.,

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. Nanchangsteamer, from Tientsin. Halloong Coast Ports. Canton..... .. Swatow. " Swatow. Hallan Cosmopolis Aggregating 5,582 tons register. DEPARTURES.

Activsteamer, for Holhow, Cassins Canton. Telamon..... " Amoy, etc. .. Bangkok. Benlomond " Yokohama. .. Singapore. Glengyla..... Aggregating 8,368 tons register.

The British steamship Ythsang left Swatow on the 27th instant. From Swatow to post had light north-east monsoon and overcast weather.

The British steamship Nanchang left Tientsin. and Chefoo on the 22nd instant, and had fine weather and moderate variable winds throughout.

The British steemship Canton left Bhanghal on the 24th instant, and had light north-east monsoon and overcast cloudy weather throughout the younge.

The British steamship Halsan left Foothow on the 26th instant, and Amoy on the 27th, and had light variable winds and overcast weather was Concord, H.M.S. Archer, and the steamships Oanja and Kwong-mo. In Amoy the German men-of-was Kalser and Arcona, and the steamship Hongleong.

The British steamship Halloons left Tament on the 25th fostant, and had light northerly | TO. 3, MOUNT GOUGH, at the PEAK, breese and smooth sen; at midnight wind increasing and hauling to eastward, and find clear | April next. weather throughout to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 16th, and had light changeable winds and smooth sea, with dull overcast weather and occasional rain all the way to Swatow. Left Swatow on the 24th, and had dull rainy weather to Chelang Point; thence to port had fine clear weather, In Tameul the steamships Formera. Clara and Kwong-mo, In Amoy the steamships Names, Thales, Zweens, Kongalf, and the German men-ol-war Kalser and Arcona. In Swalow the steamships Hangchow, Yiksang, Canton, Talsang and Chowfe.

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7,500 b.p.: 16 knots: 550 tons coal capacity armament 4 12-in. guns, 6 6-in.; 12 47-mm. Q F., (More than equal to Edgar.) Gangoof, turret ship; 6,592 tons; 8,300 h.p.;

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Hongkong, 12th November, 1895. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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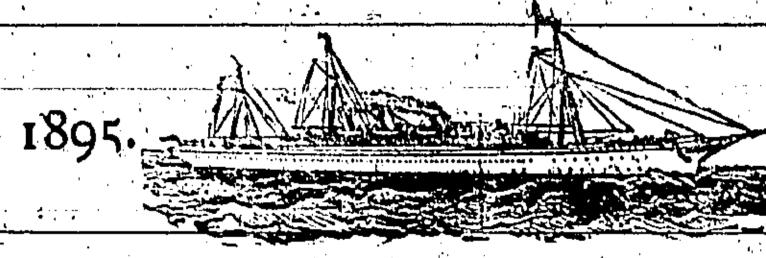
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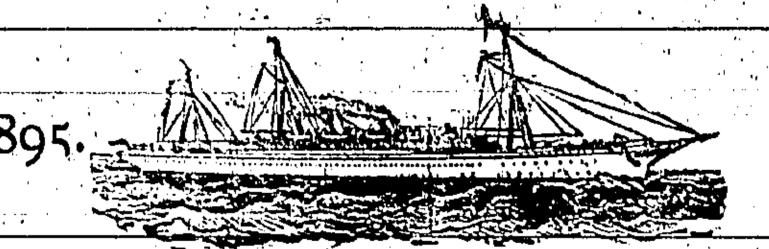
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THE U.S. Mail Steamship *PERU * will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, will NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YUKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 17th Dec., at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight for

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HE Steamship

Railroad, Tacoma, Wash.

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